

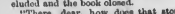
General Office, Earlington, Ky

INCORPORATED



Showing Loaded Trip, Brought up Slope by Wire Rope Haulage.
FAMOUS No. 9 COAL FOR ALL USES. THE BEST SELECTED COAL
IN THE MARKET.

How She Innocently Helped Rashful Lover.

[illegible]

"I WANT YOU TO FORGET ALL ABOUT ME."

know what you said about him last week. Well, after I told him about it—

"What did you tell him all about?"

Miss Julia said back in her chair again.

"You told him, and he said: 'My, Joyce, you mustn't tell things like that. But he didn't tell me that he was all done talking.'"

"Oh, you horrid child! How dare you do such a thing. How— Over come by her feelings, Miss Julia said in silence, but she did a good deal of thinking.

The two girls sat in quiet for a time without speaking, and it was becoming embarrassing to both when the traces of a maid with a pearl earring walked in. The older girl read the

[illegible]

Mercer just about realizes what the child has said. He is dumb, but he is polite with a nervous, forced laugh: "Am I angry? Oh, no, not at all!" The little one is too young to be tied—but the older girl does—this is said in a sarcastic way, kindly.

"So glad," Joyce says, in a flattered tone. "I didn't think you would be angry when I told Julie you liked her. Cause you do, don't you?"

Miss Julie has not only had trouble to retain her composure during the



"WAS YOU COME TO HER WINDOW,"

interjection, but felt she was the danger of flustering from embarrassment. However, she controls herself for another day.

"Joyce, it's not nice to look so

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

etry and
the
e printed
grated got
treated as
get ahead
ing.
the
before
ynged. You
ligned. You
part-
ing?
the last
you
did you
the
is right
problem." B
eas well
really don't
mar-
not out of

It is a busy week
field nine hours hand-
the
You see and come
the
Six packs of cigarettes
the
"You paid \$8 to get
for that. That's all you
for simply standing there
"Was there nothing better
you? I bought me some
Triforce.
Jehany is a devoted
Little
to have the doctor come
ay. I'm afraid she's
the
playing and yelling like a wild
the
he yells like two wild ind
Rena.
Mrs. Jones is Channing
Mrs. Donnellhoff—Mrs. B
romantic of tremendous phan-
the
Where did you become a
the
Mrs. Donnellhoff—At the
romance—Brooklyn Eagle.
the
Fond Mother—(Gloria
romance you're playing at
the night of the Village
during the night)
the
I regard, no, I would like
of him to-day—Puck.

[illegible]

The Bee

BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
Published at the Bee Press at Lexington, Ky.
Subscription Rates:
In Advance, per Annum, \$1.00
In Advance, per Annum, \$1.00
In Advance, per Annum, \$1.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
For each insertion, 10 cents per line.
For each insertion, 10 cents per line.
For each insertion, 10 cents per line.

THE BEE,
Lexington, Ky.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

RECENTLY has been our continuous
the regular way. It has not given much
the regular way. It has not given much

THE time for making returns of
the income tax has been deferred
from March 1st to April 15th.

AT THE twenty-three days following,
the State Legislature of Oregon
has elected a United States
Senator. The man elected is Geo.

W. McBride, formerly Secretary of
the State of Oregon.

ALL signs point to the fact that
nothing will be done with the
Grand Rivers enterprise during
the spring of 1895. The Cumberland

Land and Mining Company,
offered by Arthur H. Blood, President,
H. L. Lawrence, Vice-President,
and George Wallace, Treasurer,

is a strong one, financially, and the
men referred to are of unquestioned
integrity and business ability.

When the conditions are favorable,
the wheels of the enterprise will
revolve again.

The Daily Capital, published at
Frankfort, has grown to be a most
valuable newspaper to the people
of Kentucky. It publishes every

day much reliable and interesting
information concerning State affairs
that cannot be found in any

other paper, such as abstracts of
all the Court of Appeals decisions
next day after delivery, rulings of
the various Departments on all

questions affecting County and City
Officers and their fees, rights, etc.,
and political and official gossip that
is always readable. The subscription

price is only five dollars per
year. Send for sample copy to
dress Capital Printing Co., Frankfort,
Ky.

The Commissioner of Internal
Revenue sent out circular letters
to all Collectors, on February 13th,
calling their attention to the joint

resolution which recently passed
both houses of Congress, and re-
ceives the approval of the President,

extending to April 15, the
time within which all income tax
returns shall be made. This resolution

was passed at the suggestion of
Commissioner Miller, of the
Revenue Bureau, who, in his letter
to Congress, states that the un-

expected delay in passing the ap-
propriation bill for the collection
of the income tax, had so shortened
the time that it would be

impossible to distribute the blanks
and receive all the returns by
March 1st, the date fixed in the
original act. The extension was

made purely in the interest of the
taxpayers, who otherwise, through
no fault of their own, might be
subject to a fine for non-compliance

with the law.

ASK PARDON: 'TIS GRANTED.
Governor Brown is surely ex-
ercising too freely the pardoning
power given the Governor of this

State. While that particular clause
of our new constitution bearing
upon the matter is wrong, it plac-
ing the Governor above all law in

the premier-giving him power
to undo what our courts see fit to
do, in strict conformity of the law,
there is no reason why Gov. Brown

or any other executive officers of
Kentucky should take advantage
of this law in our constitution, and
exercise as is being done indiscrimi-

nately this granting of pardons.

As well though wide open the
doors of the penitentiary, declare
our courts a farce and invite mur-
der, incendiarism, riot and all other

prizes this movement has given
birth to among friends of the Gov-
ernor.

There may be lurking somewhere
behind all this "policy." Who
knows? Votes may soon be needed

for some particular purpose in
which the Governor is either di-
rectly or indirectly concerned. If

so, what is this—if not adding in-
jury to injury, letting the further
disgrace and shame upon Kentucky's
fair name.

Rise in your might, all true and
noble sons of Kentucky, in your
own defense, and of all that's right,
and down this disturbing element
now threatening us.

The Owensboro Messenger has
concluded to be a twice-a-week
visitor—nothing unusual these
days.

BETWEEN CLAY'S anti-corruption
tendencies and Herd's silver
habits the Louisville Post is for
a choice of government; but as the

Post is first of all the champion of
the corporations it will have to
take Hardin, grand as it is, as its
hero, as the least of evils.

But as the platform upon which
the Democratic candidates will be
placed will in all probability not
suit the Post, it may be counted
on to support Bradley before the
campaign is over.—Owensboro

Messenger.

PERHAPS.
What even for scores is in the state
Of those who are have found a meat.
Or have been robbed of him by fate?
The poor old maid.

Perhaps she may have found a
And some time good and some time bad.
But they did not marry her.
The dear old maid.

Perhaps they may have lost a lover,
And never could his love recover.
But rather than to wed another
Would she old maid.

Some spend their lives in good to others,
And for the poor and suffering brothers.
And to the orphan and the motherless.
The best old maid.

It is not hard for us to guess
Why men do not to crack their jaws;
To truth 'tis for their interest.

To a girl might hold it still in fear,
Thinking that they would not dare
Refuse them, lest they, too, would fear.
The same, Old Maid.

WHY DON'T THEY MARRY?
The operations of the marriage
license bureau in San Francisco
show that though the population

is increasing, the number of mar-
riages is decreasing. In 1893 the
number of marriages licensed was

3,295; in 1894 it was 3,112; the
decrease being about 6 per cent.
It has been a steady decline
from month to month, with no

change in the past two years. No
other cause being apparent, the
decline of the marriage license bu-
siness is ascribed to the hard times,
and is regarded as a confirmation

of Buckle's theory that the mar-
riage rate fluctuates with the price
of wheat. A similar decline in
Marriage has been observed in the

East. Long before the present stag-
nation in business was observed,
statistics showed that the marriage
rate was declining in civilized

countries, and philosophers were
puzzled to account for the fact.
By some it was argued that the
crisis of marriage and business was

making many men and women too
busy in their tastes for the ex-
periment of matrimony. It was
shown that modern improvements,
especially in the direction of club

life, were enabling bachelors to
live more purely in the interest of
existence without the burden
and responsibility of a wife, while

the throwing open of avenues of
employment for women was devel-
oping their independence, and cre-
ating in them a repugnance to a

marriage which did not realize
their ideal. It was observed that
men who once adopted a club life
became wedded to it, and rarely
exchanged it for a dual existence.

Whether these influences were
positive or negative, it is not clear.
But as social philosophers have
the habit of coming to a conclusion

certain that the cold wave of hard
times struck possible candidates
for matrimony just as they were
questioning its merits on general

principles. Young men who were
doubtful about marriage when the
marriage question did not enter
into their thoughts, were swayed

to the negative side when it
loomed up as a factor in the case.
On the other hand, there is no
doubt that the development of
clubs is rendering women more

attractive than they were once,
and men more capable of appre-
ciating them. Similarly, the
young men of the day are better

equipped to command the love of
good women than the young men
of a generation ago.

It is pleasant to be in touch
with public men, and they are
content to finish out their lives in
the government workshop. The cos-

mo-politan character of life in Wash-
ington is its charm for Americans,
and they want to go to the States
very favorably. The independence

possible is another agreeable
feature. One can be brilliant and
gay, or sober and quiet, just as
he has the means and inclination.

The democratic tendency of so-

ciety, which it must always retain,
since it is dominated by official in-
fluence, makes it easy of access,
and newcomers do not find it
establishing themselves socially.

The latest theory as to the
of the Capital is that it is
caused to a large extent by the
Turkish bath apparatus located in

the sub-cell beneath the House
chambers. The vapors from these
baths are held to account for the
best of the decaying paper, the

microbe-laden air, over which our
badly treated social legislators.

Some of our most powerful states-
men have succumbed to smells
emanating from their own speeches,
which had been stored for some

months in the Capitol cells. The
raging question as to the Capitol
is: shall the Turkish baths be

abolished? Just how necessary
these baths are to the cause of in-
tellect and politics is legislative
the plain American citizen does

not really know. Exactly what
part they play in the drama of
American statesmanship, there are
no sort of means of guessing. Of

course, if they are indispensable
to the great orator must find out
and cooler storage for their elo-
quence, and leading statisticians

and publicists must snatch their
thoughts from the corollary em-
brace of midweek. But if the aver-

age Congressman can arrange to
take a bath, some of his legisla-
tion might go, and the atmosphere
be given a chance. It is about

time anyhow to curtail the free
luxuries, creature comforts and
perquisites of the social club
recept Congress, at their great

house on the Hill.

NOTICE
To those who have Hopkins County
lands for sale.

All communications and inquiries of
any kind to be addressed to
C. W. McNEIL, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Foster and Foster were in Owens-
boro last week.

Miss Lizzie Osborne went to Madis-
sonville Saturday.

Mr. Viola Hayes has returned from
New Albany.

The entertainment given in the chapel
of All Saints College, Madisonville, last
Friday evening, was highly enjoyable.

Miss E. H. and L. C. spent a part of
last Sabbath reading and enjoying the
contents of a miniature from a "friend."
They say that the first place of money

M. D. got into began to work for him-
self, he kept it so long that no one
would have it—the home was left off.

Mr. J. E. Todd presented his husband
with a fine hunting boy last week.
They were a broad smile, as his boys
are so single with the boys.

Miss F. F. Fritchett and Miss G. G. G.
of Madisonville, passed through our
city last week en route to Hopkinsville
to attend the wedding of Miss Jones, of
that place.

There will be an entertainment given
at the Masonic hall, Friday and Saturday
evening, by the Ladies' Club. There
will be no admission fee. Everybody is
respectfully invited to attend.

A member of the Indiana Legislature
has introduced a bill in that body
which has for its object the wiping out
of the black law of that State, or other
making it lawful for blacks and whites to
inter-marry.

The following young gentlemen from
Madisonville were in the city Sunday:
Messrs. J. A. Jackson, Joe, and Theo.
Cook, Doc Earl, Alex. Tomkins, Bud
Bryant and Robt. Mitchell.

Dr. O'Neil, of Henderson, delivered a
special lecture on the last Wednesday
evening, on the care of the human body.
The doctor is possessed of the modern and
scientific knowledge of medicine and
practice. He is a disease detector from a
thorough knowledge of their symptoms
and his lecture recently in this city
concerning his work as a member of his
profession.

The Grand United Order of Odd
Fellows will have their annual
meeting to them Sunday at 7 o'clock
p. m., by Rev. W. T. Silvey, at the Opera
House. Quite a crowd is expected from
Madisonville and other towns near
Lexington.

Dr. of defense in this occasion Rev.
Walker has deferred his Sunday services
until evening.

There was hardly a reading room in
the reading room of the Athenaeum,
and the heroism and of the city countrymen
at the sign of Troy. Virgil talks at the
readings of Aeschylus, and the wars that
followed his arrival in Italy. Aeschylus's
masterpieces embrace the wars of the
Jungles and the struggle for the high-
land of the mountains. All these wars
of the conflicts of the remote and the
battle of Frederick Douglas the Afro-American
tongues will find in accounts yet
unwritten. He was a great scholar in
his own right, and we saw, associated
with his transcendental gift of genius,
a personality of the highest order, a
sustained highness of honor, a sunny
glow, and all the endowments of a

way, it may be said upon information
recently furnished us, that the state of
the world was the cause of the article
and the same may be said as regards
his intellect his work and his work.

He quoted the words of Simon, of old,
some years ago, which caused us to
suspect that he was looking for the end.
He said that he could say "New Lovel"
test that he never departs from, for
fine eyes have seen "New Lovel" test
departs in peace.

ELECTROPOISE
CURE FOR
The Electro-poise gives me com-
plete relief from excruciating pain in
three applications. I also find it
good for treating children for
their numerous ailments.—(C. T. Soden,
with Hildred & Co., Louisville, Ky.)

Mr. G. W. Flint, of skylight, Ky.,
says: "I suffered for years with
my kidneys, inflammation of the
bladder and enlargement of the
prostate gland. After a short trial
of the Electro-poise I am entirely
relieved, and feel twenty years
younger."

I have derived more benefit from
the use of Electro-poise than from
all other remedies combined. I
think it the greatest invention of the
age. It can be used in the most
highly.—(Mrs. M. E. Gorman,
Savannah, Ky., August 20.)

John H. Davis, Esq., of Bar-
bourville, Ky.: "The Electro-poise
is the best all-round doctor
I know. My wife suffered from
effects of the grippe for several
months, and a complication of other
ailments. Now she is entirely well.
Indigestion bothered me a great
deal; now it is cured. One of my
neighbors is using it for lung trouble,
and reports improvement."

As a curative agent the Electro-
poise can not be equalled. Nearly
1,000 have been put out from this
in the last three months.

Electro-poise put out on trial
for four months for \$10. Send for
valuable book free.
DUBOIS & WEBB,
309 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

J. N. COOK,
EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY.
FASHIONABLE
BOOT
AND
ShoeMaker

First Class Shoes, \$6.50.
Second Grade Shoes, \$5.50.
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.
CUT-11.

KARL'S
ROOT
CURE
FOR
SKIN
DISEASES
CURES CONSTITUTION
CURES SKIN
DISEASES
CURES SKIN
DISEASES

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

able notes. In his figure and features
he was said to be a noble other man—
an one has been found who resembled him
in the article done not in the same
these, and the same may be said as regards
his intellect his work and his work.

He quoted the words of Simon, of old,
some years ago, which caused us to
suspect that he was looking for the end.
He said that he could say "New Lovel"
test that he never departs from, for
fine eyes have seen "New Lovel" test
departs in peace.

ELECTROPOISE
CURE FOR
The Electro-poise gives me com-
plete relief from excruciating pain in
three applications. I also find it
good for treating children for
their numerous ailments.—(C. T. Soden,
with Hildred & Co., Louisville, Ky.)

Mr. G. W. Flint, of skylight, Ky.,
says: "I suffered for years with
my kidneys, inflammation of the
bladder and enlargement of the
prostate gland. After a short trial
of the Electro-poise I am entirely
relieved, and feel twenty years
younger."

I have derived more benefit from
the use of Electro-poise than from
all other remedies combined. I
think it the greatest invention of the
age. It can be used in the most
highly.—(Mrs. M. E. Gorman,
Savannah, Ky., August 20.)

John H. Davis, Esq., of Bar-
bourville, Ky.: "The Electro-poise
is the best all-round doctor
I know. My wife suffered from
effects of the grippe for several
months, and a complication of other
ailments. Now she is entirely well.
Indigestion bothered me a great
deal; now it is cured. One of my
neighbors is using it for lung trouble,
and reports improvement."

As a curative agent the Electro-
poise can not be equalled. Nearly
1,000 have been put out from this
in the last three months.

Electro-poise put out on trial
for four months for \$10. Send for
valuable book free.
DUBOIS & WEBB,
309 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

J. N. COOK,
EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY.
FASHIONABLE
BOOT
AND
ShoeMaker

First Class Shoes, \$6.50.
Second Grade Shoes, \$5.50.
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.
CUT-11.

KARL'S
ROOT
CURE
FOR
SKIN
DISEASES
CURES CONSTITUTION
CURES SKIN
DISEASES
CURES SKIN
DISEASES

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

able notes. In his figure and features
he was said to be a noble other man—
an one has been found who resembled him
in the article done not in the same
these, and the same may be said as regards
his intellect his work and his work.

He quoted the words of Simon, of old,
some years ago, which caused us to
suspect that he was looking for the end.
He said that he could say "New Lovel"
test that he never departs from, for
fine eyes have seen "New Lovel" test
departs in peace.

ELECTROPOISE
CURE FOR
The Electro-poise gives me com-
plete relief from excruciating pain in
three applications. I also find it
good for treating children for
their numerous ailments.—(C. T. Soden,
with Hildred & Co., Louisville, Ky.)

Mr. G. W. Flint, of skylight, Ky.,
says: "I suffered for years with
my kidneys, inflammation of the
bladder and enlargement of the
prostate gland. After a short trial
of the Electro-poise I am entirely
relieved, and feel twenty years
younger."

I have derived more benefit from
the use of Electro-poise than from
all other remedies combined. I
think it the greatest invention of the
age. It can be used in the most
highly.—(Mrs. M. E. Gorman,
Savannah, Ky., August 20.)

John H. Davis, Esq., of Bar-
bourville, Ky.: "The Electro-poise
is the best all-round doctor
I know. My wife suffered from
effects of the grippe for several
months, and a complication of other
ailments. Now she is entirely well.
Indigestion bothered me a great
deal; now it is cured. One of my
neighbors is using it for lung trouble,
and reports improvement."

As a curative agent the Electro-
poise can not be equalled. Nearly
1,000 have been put out from this
in the last three months.

Electro-poise put out on trial
for four months for \$10. Send for
valuable book free.
DUBOIS & WEBB,
309 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

J. N. COOK,
EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY.
FASHIONABLE
BOOT
AND
ShoeMaker

First Class Shoes, \$6.50.
Second Grade Shoes, \$5.50.
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.
CUT-11.

KARL'S
ROOT
CURE
FOR
SKIN
DISEASES
CURES CONSTITUTION
CURES SKIN
DISEASES
CURES SKIN
DISEASES

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.

It is the best of all skin diseases.
It is the best of all skin diseases.
It

